SORTS OF ESTIMATES.

Have They All Recrossed the Potomac?

special Dispetch to The N. Y. Tribune. Washington, Friday, July 15, 1864. The following letter addressed to Mrs. W. S. m, given to a farmer near Silver Spring to ing into the city and deliver, came into the postesan-of the Government vesterday:

HEADQUARTERS CO. F. 23D RECIMENT CAVALET.
SHVER SPRINGS, 4 miles from Washington,
July 12, 1864.
MT DARLING BROTHER: It seems hard there I ght of my home, and cannot get there. I can alize that I am here, it access like a pleasant he in such a familier place.

Tell Bettie and the girls to write whenever, they can. Give the increased to Billy Bayley.

Affectionately, W. T. Dikew.

Silver Speinos, Kear Toll-Gark, July 12, 1864.

My Dean Will: I expected to have seen you isstiff, but as you see, was doomed to disappointment. For fear that I should not succeed in seeing you, I will write. We crossed the river about a week ago, and was received by the people of this section of the State much better than I anticipated, and I assure you I had most glorious time.

You cannot imagine how I would like to see you and dave a real good old talk. I only pray that we may meet soon. I have been very lucky, been fibring almost every day now for seven or eight week, and have never received a scratch. My sorse was shot from under me as Salem, while Harry Gilmere and mysoif were charged some Yankee caralry. I have had a fine company, sod my muster-rolls show a fine record: out of 75 men who were on my rolls. I have now but 25 for day, the estate either killed, wounded or prisoners.

At the battle of New Market, my company soft red more than any in me fight, having lost two killed and seven badly wounded. Tom, Darden, Ed. Jones, and Jack Everlett were with me here, and all wish to be emembered. Remember me to Charley, your majher, Geore, your wife, and all friends. Say to the folks a thorne that I am all right, and hope that very same jost for the man all.

Wery affectionately, your feened. ettend you. Father sends over Very affectionately, your friend W. T.

A farmer who came in this afternoon from the neigh-terhood of Poolesville states that the Rebels stole over County, beside 1,000 horses and a large number of sheep and hogs, to say nothing of poultry, which they leaned out completely.

seen driving immense droves of live stock into Virginia eross the numerous fords of the upper river. The of Frederick and Baltimore constantly sent herds tle and horses across the river.

The Robels did little damage to the growing crops but took all the hay they could find.

Several hundred conscripts, collected between Fred-

The main force of the Rebels crossed at Edwards's Ferry on Wednesday morning; the rest at Muddy They did not have much artillery with them,

esvelry, officered or gold d principally by Marylanders, S. Corr arch of live slock, which they coveted more than any G. Evarts, H. 1 Vt. H. Art., T. G. Burks,

beside large draves of sheep and hogs, were rses were brought in.

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NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1864.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

within sight of the dome of the Capatol. dragged along all day in front of Fort Massachusetts, efetises of Wushington on the north. It was recipro-

site, shelter for sharpshooters, were prelle three days massed 18,000 Rebels in front of the Seventa

This is a fact, as we are assured upon high auti

York, 77th New-York, 122d New-York, 61st Pennsylva-Their losses were nearly 200, among them 4 field officers

Among the casualties from the picket firing and

SECOND LIVISION, SILVE COLES.

eg and hand.
G. Merkle, Co. K., 26 Pa., ab. S. Hart, K. 139 Pa., arm.
J. H. Burns, A. 139 Pa., killed
J. Gretz, K., 39 Pa., arm.
H. C. Fweeny, I. 50 Pa., arm.
13 out of 20 lost to-day.

riven across the Potomac by the Rebels, within the What the Rebel Force Amounted to Their Depredations The Skirmishing Cas-

[Delayed Letter.]

WASHINGTON, Tuesday morning, July 12, 1864, 1

Extraction to the control of the con

Later .- Competent judges af Gen. Wright's headoperating against this city not to be over two or three

Corps took position yesterday on the Seventh street and hie was directed to hold his ground and await

Between thirty and forty of the Cil Corps were hi vesteriny by sharpshooters. Wheaton's brigade

Intignificant Force of the Eueny.

Westwards, July 13, 1864. A visit to the battle ground of last eveninglet-torn houses and fences, and rails and the perforated digher and a larger sense of the fighting manhood of the handful of soidiers of the 6th Corps who raised th

Washington was atterly insignificant, save in their aucity and courage. Admirable as these were, they paled and cowered before the perfect manhood, the

Brief as was the combat last evening, it was bloody. Of the Rebels I counted the borial to-day of about 250 and saw and talked with 59 desperately wounded. The

ons. It is natural for them to exaggerate their power.

The following was the disposition of ou forces in the action of Tuesday, July 12, in front of

73d, 98th, 102d and 139th Pa., supported by the 63d Pa.

Welles, Blair, Chittenden, and Wade, witnessed the was sitting near the party was wounded in the knee

Pursuit of the Rebels on the Upper Poto

Washington, Friday, July 15, 1864. The military authorities here, at noon to-day

had no information other than that our forces are still in pursuit of the Rebels on the Upper Potomic.

Brbel Account of the Rebel Strength.

WASHINGTON, Friday, July 15, 1864. The National Intelligencer understands that a Major or Capt. Spencer, of the insurgent forces lately enstrating against Weshington, embraced the opimplished their purpose, they were on the un oh back to Virgueia. Only a small portion of these forces ap-

The Philadelphia Railroad Company have ade arrangements for running trains over their road

GEN. SHERMAN

His Army in Frent of Atlanta

Johnston Burns Bridges and Ponteens.

Immence Strength of His Abandoned Works

The Nashville Union of the 13th has the fol-

We have further particulars relating to the crossing

months in preparing them.

After the flank movement commenced, the Rebel General offered no resistance, but fell back. We purned to the fortifications around Atlanta, which were but eight miles distant. We know of no other point

will be ready to take the offensive, and redeem his promise to clean out the Union army, is yet a problem

Marietta, Its Aspect and People Guard for the Town Our Army on the Move, MARIETTA, Ga., July 4, 1864.

Gens. Sherman and Thomas entered Marietta shout 11 o'clock on Monday morning, July 3, with the quarters. As there was no lamllord to furnish the many of his official note. visads, the place, though otherwise ample and inviting. left no doubt that he was at heart as much of a tr did not long enjoy the honor of their company. The | as ever. sound of cannon at the front soon beckened them for-

the princely residence of Mr. A. V. Brundy, near the south end of the town, but on this morning again esumed the march in pursuit of the Rebel army, where the Union artillery toward the river were performing the double duty of a Fourth of July salute and burrying

of the Chattahoochee, which are highly interesting, railroad and turupike bridges, together with three pos-

stream is at present shallow, and the bottom rocky; side, with no enemy to approxit, and there is no rea but no men could have forded it and charged up the why it might not be transferred to this side of the river, embankments to their works. where its services are so much needed. While the

the surrounding country. Johnston had evidently been left but to continue to surrender the country to the

at which a stand can be made.

Gen. Thomas pitched his tabernacies, for a night, near

and of the clottons Fourth south in its golden must be hind the Western hills. (Grade ritin.) This morning the heat is tempered by a fresh north-west breeze. Everything is quiet at the front-west means the rivers. Army trains come and ge, movibe applies from the railroad to the different corps. The railroad will be in running order to this place by Wednesday or Thursday.

The Atlanta (Ga.) Appeal of the 4th of July,

ewhere between this city and West uncovered. But if such really be the designs of the will The Robels, of Sunday (10th inst.), finding Sherman | Yankee commander, we have an abiding faith that he will and effected a lodgment south of the river, burned the be folled in his purposes, and brought to grief in ad

The intrenchments extended along the river banks enemy are concentrating all their forces, it behooves to for five miles, and were located in a position to sweep to do the same thing, otherwise there is no ulternative domination of the invading foe."

PROM MEMPHIS

Appointment of a Military Acting Mayor Gen. Washburn's Expedient to Prevent Guerrillas Pfring Upon Trains-Gen. Smith's Operations.

The prompt action of Gen. Washburn in substituting an acting Mayor of his own appointment in place of John Parks, the recently electe beut, is still the leading street topic of the city. Parks was Mayor of Memphis at the time of the great gun-

WARRINGTON, Friday, July 15, 1864.

just received here, says: A more probable solution of Gen. Sherman's policy is, that he will make a depart southward from Mariet to, with the view of crossing the river, and reaching the railroad somewhere between this city and West